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## The BG News April 29, 1969

Bowling Green State University

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Dr. A. Robert Rogers

## Library director gets Kent State faculty position

By STEVEN BRASH  
Staff Reporter

Dr. A. Robert Rogers has resigned as director of the University library after ten years of service in which the planning and building of the new \$4.5 million library took place.

Dr. Rogers will leave Bowling Green June 30 to become a professor of library science at Kent State University. His new position combines both teaching on the graduate level and research.

"During the last several years here, I've encountered several questions on which research needs to be done. I have five projects on which I will work right now," he said.

Dr. Rogers was appointed acting director in 1961 when Dr. Paul F. Leedy was promoted to Provost. Since then the number of books and bound volumes has grown by nearly 150,000, and the full-time staff has grown by 45.

Commenting on his years at Bowling Green, Dr. Rogers said, "The thing that gives me the greatest satisfaction was the planning, construction, and opening of the new building. I think it's a modern, functional, attractive library which will serve for a good many years to come."

One of the main innovations which came with the new library was the IBM circulation system. Bowling Green will receive national attention because of this system, he said. "Later on in the spring, IBM staff members will be on campus to write a manual on our library's circulation system for distribution around the country," Dr. Rogers pointed out.

Explaining why he chose to go to Kent, Dr. Rogers pointed out that Kent has developed a School of Library Science while Bowling Green only has a department. Kent also has an accredited graduate program which Bowling Green

(Continued on page 5)



**PROBLEM SOLVING** Dr. Rogers, soon to be leaving for Kent State, takes time to help come up with solutions to problems arising at Bowling Green's library. (Photos by Dave McCoy)

# Student code in last stage

By SUSIE MCCULLOUGH  
Staff Writer

A Student Code calling for a "government of law rather than a government of men" is in the final stages of drafting.

Daniel L. Warfield, freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and chairman of the Code Committee, stated that a copy of the tentative Code will be submitted Wednesday to Dr. James G. Bond, Vice-President of Student Affairs, for approval.

The Student Code is a result of the bill passed in the Ohio Congress ordering all state universities to formulate a code with passages regulating campus disturbances.

Not a revision of the present University Interim Code, the Student Code is, instead, a replacement.

"The Interim Code is the bringing together of rules and policy statements which had been lying dormant in separate publications," said Edward H. Ward, assistant to Dr. Bond. "The new Student Code is the editing and deleting of those rules in the Interim Code archaic to the contemporary campus scene."

Warfield disagreed. While he concurred that the Code contained University regulations restricted in a Bill of Rights manner, the Code is not a new handbook of rules, but "an attempt to regulate the rules."

"The Student Code, in replacing the Interim, will institute rules of law rather than rules of men. It is concerned with the nature of rules and their enforcement. It will throw out arbitrary control over people's lives," Warfield stated.

One of the purposes of the Code, according to Warfield, is to "protect the students and alleviate the fears of the Trustees."

Dr. Bond stated the Trustees don't have any fears. "The purpose of the Code is to insure the right climate, not to protect the student," he said.

Taking an opposite view, Warfield explained that the students would be protected by due process of law from the arbitrary rules and actions taken against them. Because of the Constitutional nature of the Code, Warfield said, "the fear of the Trustees would stem from not having direct control over students."

"There is no reason for legalism for legalism's sake," said Dr. Bond, who added that the Code must be of an educational, not a constitutional nature. An "atmosphere of trust" is needed.

"A lot of teaching has to be done to come up with a meaningful Code," he continued. "If students see it as a defense, it will not work."

Opinions clashed again over the passage calling for a Tribunal Board. The Board would consist of Dr. Bond plus one student and faculty member conferring to determine student cases.

Dr. Bond commented that this Board is "totally inappropriate," while Ward remarked that the Tribunal Board is "over-structured."

"The students are trying to become too sophisticated in the area of judicial review," Ward said. The demand for a Tribunal Board is due to the suspicion of power of the Office of Standards and Procedures, he added.

"This is an indication of Dr. Bond's desire to maintain personal control," stated Warfield. "He is arrogant. The Board should serve students, not control them or act as parents. We aren't taking away Dr. Bond's prerogative to be nice," Warfield continued, "just his prerogative to be nasty."

Both Dr. Bond and Ward feel the judicial system outlined in the Code are overdone. "The judicial system goes way beyond the Federal court requirements," Ward stated. "The Code Committee is assuming that Student Court is professional."

This judicial system is absolutely necessary, according to Warfield. "If the Administration's attitude toward University government continues, this could, in about five years, be the Bowling Green riots."

"In spite of the differences to be resolved, Drs. Bond and Ward think the Code may be accepted as a compromise to the earlier Interim Code. Dr. Bond remarked that they will accept the Code if it is consistent with the educational goals of the University."

"If this goes in the wastebasket," Warfield stated, "the solution may be bricks through Student Service's beautiful windows."

"I expect the code is necessary, but I wish it weren't," commented Dr. Bond. "However, it is a step in improving relations."

Dan Warfield also feels that it is unfortunate that such a thing is necessary. "If Dr. Bond is really concerned, he should scrap the Tribunal Board, the Code, and send everybody to the Counseling Center," he said.

# The B.G. News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Tuesday, April 29, 1969

Volume 53, Number 93

## Poher receives presidency of France

PARIS (AP) - Alain Poher, an unknown outside France, received the powers of the presidency of Charles de Gaulle's Fifth Republic without ceremony yesterday, but his only major task is to set up a presidential election.

DeGaulle remained behind the green iron gates of his country estate at Colombey-les-Deux Eglises in eastern France, where the tolling of the church clock at noon marked the end of his 10 years of rule.

Noon was the hour DeGaulle himself had selected for leaving France "to its destiny."

His resignation--the result of a sharp defeat in a referendum calling for decentralization of power and Senate reform--stirred up all kinds of guessing in Europe and around the world. Gold and currency markets encountered a new flurry of trading. The French franc hit new lows and gold new highs in Paris, underscoring the uncertainty some felt about the French economy

without DeGaulle.

The British looked with renewed hope for joining the European Common Market. The West Germans and others foresaw the possibility of a more flexible France and European political unity. DeGaulle kept Britain out of the Common Market and sought for France the leading role among European nations. Israelis expressed a hope for a change in what they regarded as DeGaulle's pro-Arab policies

and the Arabs considered they had lost a friend.

At Elysee Palace in Paris, secretaries, clerks, administrative assistants and top-level members of the DeGaulle secretariat cleared personal papers and property out of their desks and vacated the offices. Trucks rolled out through the graveled courtyard with DeGaulle's personal possessions, including a great variety of gifts that he had collected from chiefs

of state on official visits.

The transfer of power to Poher was accomplished with a complete absence of formality. A letter from the Constitutional Council advising him that a vacancy in the presidency existed, automatically moved Poher, as the Senate president, into France's No. 1 job. His first ceremonial act was to go to the Arch of Triumph to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

## Peace called 'not unreasonable' by ambassador to Mid East

By BRUCE LARRICK  
Editorial Editor

The chances for peace in the Middle East are "not unreasonable," Dr. John S. Badeau, a former United States ambassador to the United Arab Republic, said Saturday in the last program of Middle East Week.

Dr. Badeau said the prospects for peace and neutralization of the area are enhanced by common Russian and American interests in preserving world peace, which is endangered by conflicts in the Middle East.

He said the United States and Russia must find a cooperative approach to dissolve the chances for Russian-American conflict over the Arab-Israeli dispute and to control arms supplies to the area.

In analyzing American and Russian interests in the area, Dr. Badeau discounted the usual reasons given for international involvement in the area -- oil and strategic military position.

He pointed out that oil is essential only for the industry of Western Europe, with the United States and Russia having their own sources for the valuable fuel.

He then said, even though the

Suez Canal was closed and the Arabs threatened to cut off the supply of oil to Western Europe after the six day war of June, 1967, the supply was not cut off, and will not be cut off because it would destroy the Arab countries financially.

The strategic importance of the Middle East has militarily lessened, Dr. Badeau said, because of the development of nuclear weaponry which makes it unnecessary for the great powers to have bases in the area, including the United States' missile bases in Turkey.

"The real interest of the great

powers is to determine the shape of an emerging society," he said.

Dr. Badeau quoted a correspondent from Tass, the official news agency of the Russian government, as saying the Middle East is the last great area where Russia can demonstrate its capacity to develop an area after failures in Africa, Southeast Asia, and Cuba.

But along with Russian economic and political involvement in the Middle East have come corresponding problems, he said.

The Russians fear the Arab states may touch off an unwanted

(Continued on page 5)

## Life magazine charges Rhodes with dipping into campaign funds

Life magazine charged yesterday that Gov. James A. Rhodes has settled Internal Revenue claims against him for over \$100,000 in taxes, interest and penalties on unreported income over the past 10 years.

Life said the claims were on "money Rhodes had taken from funds ostensibly collected for political expenses, diverted to his personal use and not reported as income."

The story continued, between 1958 and 1966 (Rhodes took office as governor in 1963), the IRS, as a result of separate audits, obtained settlements from Rhodes in excess of \$100,000.

"Rhodes had dipped into the campaign fund for a total of \$88,982 from 1954 through 1957. Of this amount he reported \$18,982 as 'gifts' and gratuities" on his tax return. He did not report the balance," Life alleged.



## editorial

### Timely discovery

Governor James Rhodes and Speaker of the House Charles Kurfess have suddenly become magicians by finding \$110 million in the treasury they hadn't known was there before.

So they have withdrawn the multifarious tax packages they had proposed for the financing of higher education for the next two years, since they say this new discovery will cover the costs of education budget increases.

All of this is fine for the state universities for the next two years, but it brings up many long-range questions about the financing of higher education in the state and the fiscal policies of Governor Rhodes in general.

We doubt the credibility of a governor who says he has suddenly "found" \$110 million in the treasury that wasn't there before. How was this money overlooked, or did he know about it all the time, just saving it for the time when he could endear himself to the voters of the state by withdrawing a tax increase proposal?

But more important to the state universities is the question of financing after this two-year period. It is doubtful that the governor will be able to find \$110 million worth of unused revenue every two years with which to placate the universities and the voters.

This discovery solves nothing in the long run. The problems of higher education will again come up in 1971, and the Board of Regents and the state universities will again be arguing about priorities and raising student fees.

By discovering these funds, the governor has neatly skirted the issue of corporate income taxes to support higher education, and will throw the problem over to the next governor, to be elected in 1970.

What the state government should do now is discuss the possibilities for increasing revenue in the next two years so that the state universities will not be required to raise fees that are already inordinately high.

If the state government sits back on its haunches because of this discovery, it will deserve the condemnation of the academic community and the entire state for shirking its responsibilities during a time of crisis in state higher education.

## Student role must change

By NICK LICATE  
Student Council President

There is a vast informal and complex power relationship between the students and the administration that the student body is grossly ignorant of. Without going into detail, the crux of the relationship lies in understanding that the legal power for approving all University policy derives from the Board of Trustees.

The Board consists of nine members, all of whom are of business and managerial status who theoretically are supposed to represent the general populace of Ohio. They are political appointees made by the Governor of Ohio and they need not be approved by anyone representing the university they will manage.

The Board in turn elects a president for the University who is like the captain of the ship. He derives his authority from the Board and is legally responsible to them and not to the community he oversees. He then delegates his authority to his vice-presidents who design and regulate policies over their appropriate areas.

For instance, the Vice-President of Student Affairs may have close to absolute power in setting dorm open-house policies, student disciplinary actions, and other parental regulations.

But when the students challenge these parental rules, the Vice-President and other lower administrative officials claim their decisions represent University policy and as such must be referred all the way back to the Board of Trustees.

The result of such a system is that when a Dean writes a statement on a piece of paper it is equated with or given the status of a University policy as long as the President will informally support such actions.

There are subtle aspects of this entire arrangement which limits and castrates student participation. The first aspect is the contradictory educational role of the University. The student from the first grade on is taught to respect this nation because of its democratic participatory government.

He is assured that when he becomes an adult he will be able not only to freely voice his opinion but he may also organize with others to implant these opinions in a peaceful manner. He is the theoretical basis for the government, i.e. the power derives from the people.

This principle is taught but not practiced in the University. That is the University's contradictory educational role. As was described in the beginning of the article, the power comes from above, not below. But while the University is not a democratic institution, it supports appendages that give such an illusion.

Thus the student is urged to vote for representatives on a Student Government which has no legal power.

The result is that less than 30 percent of the student body votes for an election that means little to them.

This leads to the second aspect of the power structure of the University; the anxiety felt by many of the elected "student leaders." They feel obligated to serve and in rare occurrences even lead the students in changing the structure of the University.

When they realize they have no direct power to do this but are rather in a position of being an advisory body, their relation with the Administration must be cordial in order to keep the "channels" open. This means that communication may become an end in itself, and thus their original objectives may often be modified and mitigated in order to preserve a friendly working atmosphere with the Administration.

Progress may then be measured by the number of friendly meetings with the various Deans in forming committees to work on problems. The "responsible student leader" then is one who can talk to the administration and receive promises or cooperation in return.

There may be reforms undertaken but their relevance is based on pleasing the students' immediate desires rather than laying a framework for changing the University's role in society.

Out of this perspective, Student Council will not change due to simply a shuffling of personalities in leadership positions. The reason it can't change is because of its indigenous contradictions.

It has no legal power; it has only to play a role as an advisory body and anybody can give advice. Advice carries only as much weight as the listener is willing to give to it, which thus leads to the emphasis on "responsible leadership" and "keeping the channels open." The sad fact is that students do not have the power to open the channels, "responsible" or not.

The only other way Student Council can change the University is by establishing student financed and controlled services whose main purpose is to give the student the opportunity to shape his environment and his future.

In the future, Student Council will not be able to shape the University's development, not because of the individuals involved but because of its inherent superficial position in relations to the University's Charter. Council must be able to either interpret its present Grant of Powers in a meaningful dynamic manner without the administration accusing the Council of leading the students down the "primrose path" or else Council needs a new Grant of Powers which will give the students those legal rights with which to revamp the University.

There must be a new basic role for the students because they form the hope for creating a new University and thus a better society. If we shirk from our responsibility in changing the University and remain satisfied in pursuing our own limited social gains, we may enjoy a tranquil and meaningless four-year education leading to a secure programmed future.

### Easier breathing with threat gone?

Well, we can all breathe a little easier now that Ron Nye is out of school. God, if he wasn't given the word we would have all been on heroin for sure by now, right? I mean we can't have a bunch of maybe dope addicts on campus, right?

But let's take a more serious look at the situation, because the situation is serious to anyone who cares about University policy. I'm not really sure which should be criticized more, the ridiculous Interim Code, or Dean Raymond Whittaker for following it.

"Innocent until proven guilty" was once a meaningful phrase which first decayed into a cliché, and which has now sunk into the depths of pure, raw bull. It has no meaning at all, at least not at Bowling Green--or at least not under the Interim Code.

Innocence is a state that is terminated only by guilt--not maybe guilt, but proven guilt. A person in this state is entitled to pursue his rights, one of which is to pursue his education. According to the law, Ron Nye--right now--is innocent, but out of school; and I can't think of one good, substantial reason that justifies this situation.

Is he a threat to other students? If he isn't guilty, then he is no more a "threat" than he ever was. And if he is guilty, I'm sure he's not going to blow it all by making himself to anyone.

It seems so elementary to me, why even the most professional criminals cool it when the heat's on! And anyone who took Speech 102 will tell you that Ron has the benefit of presumption, right?

## letters to the editor

To me this situation is far more important than getting broads in our rooms or beer in the union, and it shouldn't pass unnoticed. To the candidates running for office, I offer you an invitation to make public your views on this matter in your campaigns. (Or is that academic bull?)

To the students I urge action

(no riots, please) to find out what the story is and to show your support for the New Revised University Code.

And to the administration, I offer a hearty kick in the pants for another job well done.

John Murphy  
229 Rodgers

### Council best show around

One question that has been raised recently has been the role of our Student Council. Many students have felt that Student Council should have more power, while some students want less student power.

Still, it is also true that most of our fellow students could not care less about student power. Now all the "activists", with open mouths and bewildered faces, ask why? Why? Oh why don't you care, fellow students?

The fact is, dear activist, that Student Council has about as much power as a Volkswagen running on cocoa. Naturally, this appraisal does not dissuade the zealous activist, who sees and labels student "inaction" as apathy.

Despite the "apathy" of the administration and the student body, both are convinced that Student Council serves Bowling Green very well. The administration furnishes a playroom for Thursday night play-politics games.

When the more "active" kiddies take part, it keeps them off the street, then when they are tired, they take a little nap afterwards. Now a weary little student can't make trouble, can he?

Most "apathetic" students are also convinced that Student Council serves them, not only serving their needs as students, but their sense of humor as well.

Frankly, student council is the best show on campus. It should therefore be retained, for our sources of free public amusement are all too few to be eliminated.

W. Jarrett  
301 Thurstin

## No government?

By TOM SHELLEY  
Student Columnist

The upcoming student body elections are absurd. Student government is a hoax. The current Grant of Powers, as Dr. James G. Bond made implicit at a recent Board of Trustees meeting, provided for a student non-government. Most persons concerned understand the current irrelevancy of student non-government, and this point need not be pressed.

What is to be done? There are several possibilities: The new student non-government leaders could press for a new Grant of Powers which would provide for a meaningful position for student government in the "power structure" of the University.

An all-university governance council could be formed which would represent all of the diffuse elements of the university community. A Student Union could take the place of the present student non-government and be an effective force in gaining influence for the student body in the decision-making process of the University.

The pro and con arguments are fairly well understood and continually debated by those interested in university governance for all three of these possible changes. One possibility that is rarely considered is that there be no student government at all.

What would happen if there were no formal student organizations above the residence hall level? Paternalism could increase. Administrative and faculty manipulation and exploitation of students could rise to unprecedented heights. Students could become more privitistic and apathetic and alienated. Things could get worse, if that is possible.

Or exactly the opposite could happen. Possibly all members of the university community would be FORCED to formulate new relationships amongst themselves. These relationships would have to be based on human interactions rather than on quasi-political power or the ill-defined traditional "roles."

Over a period of time, after sufficient interaction, a certain pattern of interaction--expected modes of behavior--would develop. Possibly these newly formed roles would be based on trust and mutual respect, or something similar to this.

If interaction would decline as a result of the cessation of formal quasi-political relationships within the university, it would probably rightfully breakdown and disintegrate.

I believe the opposite would happen--a strengthening of role-relationships and the reconstruction of the university community. Possibly the new student non-government leaders should consider abolishing themselves at last?

## The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

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# More letters to the editor

## 'Citadels of reason' of the universities is a myth

If universities, hence BGSU, are the "citadels of reason" as Dr. Hamilton believes, we are really hurting. How is it reasonable that peasants are deprived of their civil liberties?

Sociologically speaking, BG is an interesting "citadel of reason."

It is one of the few citadels, I hope, where peasants are so completely out of tune with themselves and their environment. They know they have a right (accorded in 1961 after a peasant rebellion) to get drunk, and they exercise this right to the best of their abilities.

However, as far as their right to due process is concerned, peasants do not qualify. Why not? Simple. BG is a "citadel of reason." Is it not reasonable to assume that since due process does not apply to peasants now, it should not apply? Besides, who cares? There hasn't been an uprising here in 8 years.

As I understand it, the peasant rebellion and consequent exile of the "roi soleil" of 1961 occurred as a result of a breakdown in communication, of the monarch deciding how the peasants should conduct themselves. But that is history; times have changed. Or have they?

This citadel just cannot accord rights on a moment's notice. Why that would mean reinstating Ron Nye. Everyone knows he is guilty.

He doesn't need a trial--no matter what his rights are.

Ron is a peasant; it is common knowledge that peasants are guilty until proven innocent. A precedent has already been set. The people (excuse me), peasants put on social probation for the Rodgers mixer were accorded no due process and were, in fact, denied legal counsel. Why should Ron Nye be an exception, or any other peasant for that matter?

So from a sociological perspective, the next year or so at BG will definitely be satisfying--watching just how much longer the peasants will continue their non-existence. Hopefully I will be here when the peasants realize what is happening, when they begin to wonder why they are not being accorded rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

When the peasants finally demand--not request their rights, I want to be there to note the reaction of the power elite. The rhetoric of concern for the peasants by the monarch, clergy, and most of the nobility is polarized by the actual conditions of the peasants.

The "Citadel of reason" of the universities is a myth. Peasants of Bowling Green unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains.

John Jackson  
436 Darrow

## Calls paper appalling

As a faculty member who is sensitive to the needs of youth, and their aspirations, I feel that I have sat by the wayside long enough. I am also sure that I speak for the majority of people, faculty and students included, on this campus. I must say that what I have been reading in your newspaper is both tasteless and appalling.

I refer more explicitly to your articles "The White Panthers" and "Revolution a la Jerry Rubin." Certainly there are more important issues at stake at this university than an unwashed, unkempt "chief freak," pot parties, and "balling in the streets," which, by the way, leaves nothing to the imagination!

I would like to remind you people, who seem to control the written medium of this university, that freedom is never without individual responsibility, and that your freedom ends where consideration to others and good taste begins.

Have you ever seriously considered the chaos that would result if everyone were free to do just as he pleased? Mr. Kutina seemed to imply this in his list of demands.

I would venture a guess that if you, Mr. Kutina, and your cohorts, were ever to control this university, it wouldn't be long before your demands (some bordering the idiotic) would soon be replaced by "rules and regulations" established by you! And believe me, there's nothing more frustrating to a radical than being "reformed!!!"

Carol Durentini  
WHPE

## SEA wants relevant courses

"In education lies the future of America." This thought has been thrown around in so many discussion groups, for so many high school essay contests that it has become meaningless and laughable. But perhaps we should take a new look; perhaps education should have a new look.

The role of education is so important that colleges have been built for and been maintained solely by educating educators. For this and other reasons education should be the most progressive curricula in the university.

Unfortunately, it is not. We are bogged down with histories and philosophies of education, with learning how to test and measure our students. But are we learning anything about our career as professional educators?

Do you know anything about your professional standing, legal privileges? What would you do if your first week teaching, the teachers union called for a strike? What role does a school system, administration, local politics play in your classroom? What should you know at your first job interview to ask intelligent questions?

We believe the education courses should be updated here at Bowling

Green. On May fifth (5) at 7:00 p.m. in the Union, the president of the Student Education Association at Ohio State University is going to speak about a successful program they initiated, which was enthusiastically supported by faculty and students to reform their education curriculum.

If you want to have a hand in your education, in up-dating education, in the future of America, come to this meeting for further information.

Officers of the Student Education Assoc.

## YIPPIE!!

Open Letter to Howard D. Hamilton, chairman of the Political Science Department:

"Beware of the Creeping Meatball! YIPPIE!!!"

Steve Fox  
Cheryl Muhovich  
Bill Muhovich  
243 S. College  
Barb Klein  
319 Prout  
Pete Nestor  
250 Rodgers

## NYA no longer functioning

Let it be known to all that the National Youth Alliance is no longer a functioning group at Bowling Green. The discovery of Nazis within the national organization was a shock to all of our local members. By a unanimous vote of the membership, we have decided to sever all ties with the national organization and bury the name of NYA forever.

In fact the editorial staff may add the word NYA to its list of obscenities which appeared on page two of Tuesday's BG News. Our membership is for a free American republic and abhors a dictatorship of either left or the right. Our hatred for Nazism is the same as for communism.

Although the NYA has been dissolved our fight against the leftist conspiracy has not. We have organized a new group called COUNTER-THRUST.

COUNTERTHRUST stands for a patriotic America. We will continue the fight against SDS, Black Panthers, White Panthers, drugs, sexual immorality, and the Free University. Yet, the shock of being engulfed in a rightist conspiracy has also caused us to lead a fight against Nazism.

We are burning our candle at both ends, but if it means saving America from a dictatorship of either extreme it will be worth it. I thank God that He gave us the light to see that we were being led in the wrong direction, and I pray that He gives that same light to members of the New Left, for they too are being led in the wrong direction. The New Right and New Left may use force to achieve their goals, but only through prayer will America remain free.

Roger J. Pinta  
419 S. Enterprise

## Now we can stop wondering

I saw your column in the B.G. News Tuesday, April 22. I've seen you on campus several times and often wondered what you stood for. I don't think I was the only one that asked this question.

We heard about you belonging to SDS and how heroic you were in leading your troops against a dime cup of coffee in the union. (I'll lend you a dime if you can't quite cut it this month). But for some reason I hoped you really did believe in something concrete and sensible, after-all we could use a few leaders on campus.

Thanks for your column. We can all stop wondering what you stand for now and you can go on fighting for big important things like:

## Thanks

Thanks and warm regards to everyone for participating in the Bowling Green Arts Festival. It was a joy to read and be on your campus for the week. I'm grateful and would like to thank, in particular, Fred and Martha Eckman, Len Estrin and the editor and staff of the BG News.

Robert Sward  
35 Pine Street  
Peterborough, N. H.

cheap coffee, "balling in the street" "end of Money" "free criminals," "free food", and all those other fun things you mentioned.

Life is tough isn't it Scott? But don't worry; if the world doesn't give you what you want you can always commit suicide or change the name of your club.

Nick Janson  
201 Harshman A



Why should a traditional club tie have the new full fashion shape?

Only the new more luxurious full-fashion shape (fuller under-the-knot, wider throughout) is right with today's bolder shirt collars, wider jacket lapels. It shows off to best advantage the authentic British club insignia and imported silks of Resilio's outstanding traditional clubs. Resilio Traditional Neckwear, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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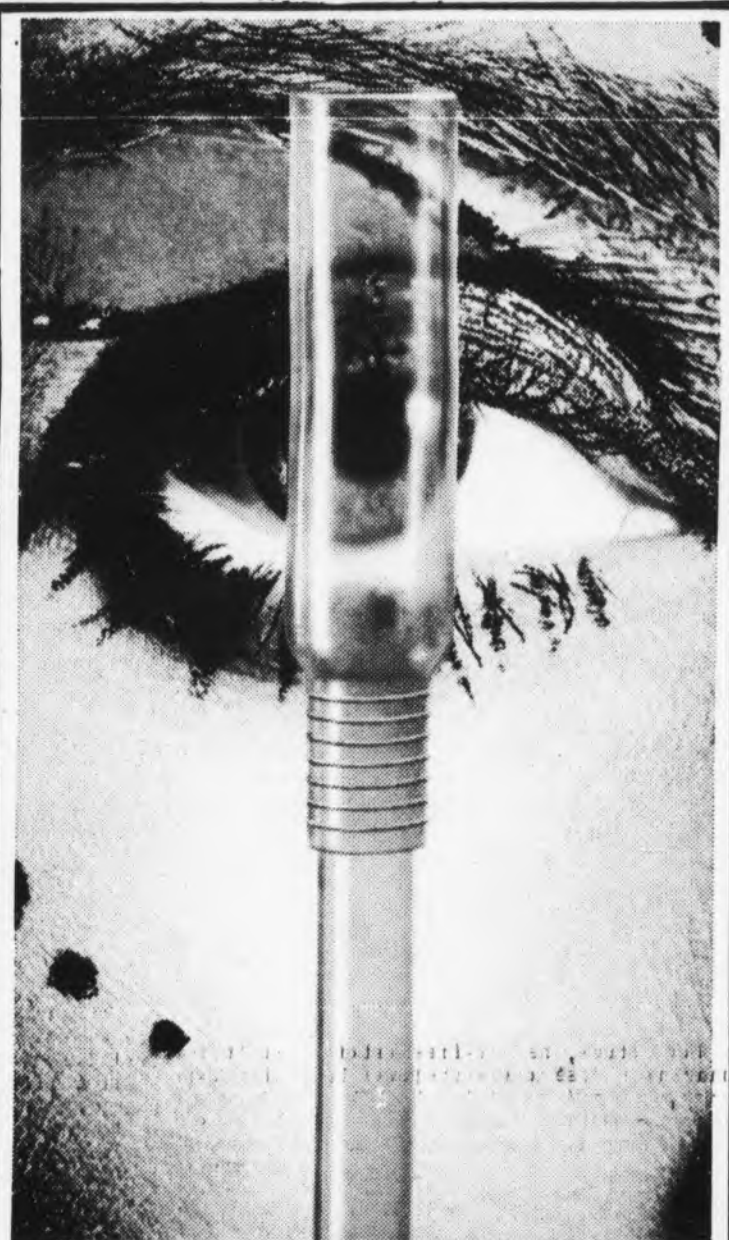
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# 'Festival of Life' arrives Thursday to enliven BG

By JIM SMITH  
Issue Editor

Scientists searching for the secret of creating life might be able to pick up some tips here in Bowling Green, for life is scheduled to come to campus Thursday.

It is arriving through the auspices of the "Festival of Life," a day-long event established and organized by various students interested in livening up the campus.

"If there is any place in the world where a little life is needed," said Gary Linzer, coordinator of the effort, "it is here."

The purpose of the festival he said is to "create a community of consciousness...to bring life to Bowling Green."

"Students on our campus," he remarked, "suffer from a lack of love in their hearts and a lack of imagination in their heads." This condition Linzer claimed, is

the result of the students being "coldly programmed in a think factory that passes itself off as being a university."

"The festival," Linzer continued, "is the natural intellectual and social extension of our desires to seek new knowledge and new directions of life."

According to Kathy Skerl, who described herself as one of the interested students, the entire inner campus will be transformed into "a citadel of joy, happiness, and truth."

The series of events are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and continue until the participants get tired. "We'll go all night if the people want to," Miss Skerl remarked.

In front of the Administration Bldg., Folk City will spring up. As its name implies, the main activity of the community will be folk singing.

At the opposite end of the green, Free City will come to life. This will feature a "trading post" set up in which students can trade items for other goods they may want.

Workshops will be held throughout the day in the Union Oval to discuss various contemporary political problems.

Also featured during the day will be a variety of political films as well as information tables sponsored by different campus organizations.

At 5 p.m., a band concert will begin on the steps of Williams Hall. It will continue, Miss Skerl said, "until we get tired." The evening will be highlighted by an appearance by Dave Browning and the levitation of the Ad. Building.

Both Miss Skerl and Linzer emphasized that everyone is invited to attend and participate in their effort to "bring life to BG."

## Tokyo students protest American control of Okinawa, ask for return of territory

TOKYO (AP) - Thousands of radical students, throwing rocks and flaming sticks, turned Tokyo's Ginza area into a tear gas-choked battleground yesterday, climaxing a day of anti-American demonstrations.

Tokyo police, whose tight barricades kept the students away from the area housing the U.S. Embassy

and main government offices, reported 94 officers were injured. They said 877 students were arrested, but they did not know how many students and bystanders were hurt.

Leftists had designated Monday "Okinawa Day", 17th anniversary of the World War II peace treaty which placed Okinawa under U.S.

control. The Japanese want the territory back and government talks are under way in Washington. Monday's demonstrators also shouted for abolition of the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

Converging on Tokyo's central railroad station, about 3,000 radical students marched down the tracks to nearby Shimbashi Station, snake danced through nearby neighborhoods, fought hit-and-run skirmishes with riot police, and--under the Ginza's bright lights--ran up against a solid wall of police behind shields.

Including students who attacked police elsewhere in the capital city, an estimated 5,000 radicals joined in the violence. Police said 12,000 riot police had been mobilized to handle them.

The first violence of the day was a brief stoning of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's private residence, but some 100 students were driven off before they damaged the home.

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From Associated Press



Compiled by Ken Berzof

## Navy reduces Korean force

WASHINGTON - The Navy task force which was assigned to defend U.S. reconnaissance planes off Korea has been cut from an original 29 to only eight vessels, the Pentagon disclosed yesterday.

Remaining elements of the Task Force 71 include the attack aircraft carrier Enterprise and seven destroyer-type ships.

A Pentagon spokesman said the eight remaining ships of the task force are now located "in the Yellow Sea - East China Sea area. The other ships are either now in port or heading for port in Japan and the Philippines."

## Navy keeps conduct code

WASHINGTON - The Navy said yesterday it won't alter the code of conduct for U.S. prisoners of war despite criticism it is too rigid for such circumstances as the North Korean imprisonment of 82 crew members of the spy ship Pueblo.

The code forbids a prisoner from telling his captors more than his name, rank and serial number. It bars false confessions that Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher and other Pueblo crewmembers signed under threat of torture.

## Irish minister resigns

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Capt. Terence O'Neill resigned yesterday as prime minister of riot-torn Northern Ireland and said he had quit to serve "the cause of reform."

O'Neill's departure came after weeks of political turbulence that erupted into widespread street clashes on the issue of civil rights in the six counties.

The confrontation brought Northern Ireland's Roman Catholics into head-on collision with Protestant elements hostile to the introduction of a one-man-one-vote system of enfranchisement.

## Nixon picks envoy to Japan

WASHINGTON - President Nixon announced yesterday the new ambassador to Japan will be Armin H. Meyer, 54-year-old career diplomat who now is the envoy to Iran.

Meyer will replace U. Alexis Johnson, recently chosen to be under-secretary of state for political affairs.

## Official sees racial gains

NEW YORK - A city official says "a major breakthrough" is near in placing Negroes and Puerto Ricans in jobs in New York's predominantly white construction industry.

Under a prototype project to begin in June at a Brooklyn housing project, one Negro or Puerto Rican on-the-job trainee will be employed for each four journeymen used.

## Court plans draft hearings

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to consider claims that the accelerated draft of Vietnam war protesters is in violation of the Constitution.

Two separate appeals challenging the draft delinquency regulations will be heard next term. They were taken by the court over the opposition of the Justice Department.

Among the claims to be considered by the court are that the draft is being used to punish dissidents from U.S. war policy and that it is being used to stifle freedom of speech and expression.

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## More about

(Continued from page 1)

He said that he was not at all apprehensive about going to Kent because of the recent campus disturbances there. "I was down there last Tuesday, and the campus seemed quite normal," he continued.

## Kohl wins tournament

Kohl Hall won the UAO Chess Tournament trophy last Saturday on the basis of one tie-break point as the tournament ended in a deadlock between Kohl and Conklin Halls.

Bruce Downing was the undisputed individual leader of the event as he took the first place plaque

## Rogers goes to Kent

Dr. Rogers, whose doctorate is from the University of Michigan, said that he expects the administration to look both outside and inside the University for a successor as director of the library. He added that he does not expect to be involved in the decision.

In concluding his years at Bowl-

ing Green, Dr. Rogers said that excitement, innovation, and challenge have been the main forces applying to his administration. He had hoped for greater progress in three areas -- the science library, development of a central serials record, and the growth of resources.

The science library is now scheduled to open in the winter or spring of 1970. Building delays have been the major cause of its slow progress. Dr. Rogers said that the growth of resources was held back by limited space budgets.

Dr. Rogers plans to take the month of June as vacation and start researching during the rest of the summer in Detroit, Cleveland or Toronto. He assumes his position at Kent State at the beginning of the fall quarter next Sept.

with a perfect score of 5-0. Keith Bashaw and Daniel Haley, after changing leads several times, took the second and third place plaques with scores of 4-1.

Bashaw, Michael Lenoff and George W. MacDonald were members of the Kohl Hall team.

## classifieds

Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma - Dessert, Alpha Chi.

Sig Eps - Congratulate their new pinmates -- Marilyn and Dave, Kathy and Jim and Terry and Roundman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges Class Sex: Thanks Gamma Phi's for a great time Friday night.

Rub - adub - dub I found by BIG "Little Wingle" in the tubi Love, Little Judy.

The girls who took the couch from Sand Ridge Rd., contact imm. 352-0259. Belongs to a bus. Thank you very much.

Phi Tau's - Thank for the dinner and the groovy company. The Gamma Phi.

Congratulations Paul and Debby on your pinning - D.U. Pledges.

Congratulations Marilyn and Dave on your Sig Ep pinning. Janice and Becky.

Brothers of Theta Chi: You'll always be number one with me, Georgia.

Syph, Can we string your guitar for you? The 209ers.

Thanks for a swingin' Saturday, Phi Mu's - The SAE Pledges.

Lynne - Sisters & Sister-in-law Forever! Congrat's to you & David. Alpha Delt Love, Sharon.

## More about

## Mid East peace

(Continued from page 1)

conflict, a situation in which the Russians would basically be handing over the issues of war and peace to a third party, he said.

The former ambassador also cited the worsening of Russian relations with her client states in the area, because she is the sole contributor to them and receives the brunt of their complaints.

It is these Russian difficulties which are the greatest hope for peace, he said.

The role of the Middle Eastern states was then analyzed by Dr. Badeau, who pointed out certain things they must do for themselves.

"The Middle Eastern states must control their own destinies.

They must cooperate for controlled development after the great powers leave," he said.

Internal conflicts tend to invite foreign intervention in the area, and until these conflicts are resolved, there can be no chance for neutralization in the area, he said.

In a question and answer period after his speech, Dr. Badeau said he saw no chance coming in the Nixon administration's policy toward the Middle East, and it would follow general lines set down by former President Johnson.

Dr. Badeau is currently the director of the Middle East Institute at Columbia University in New York. He served as ambassador to Egypt under President Kennedy from 1951 to 1963.

## Law Society to try case

The BGSU Law Society will stage a mock trial Thursday evening as part of Law Day USA.

A unique feature of this particular trial, is that the jury will be selected from the audience.

John Yacos, a member of the society and one of the prosecuting attorneys in the case, said that nay member of the University community is welcome to come and participate.

The case to be tried is real. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent. It concerns a 1965 murder case in which a Lake Township constable was convicted of shooting a man over the affections of a barmaid.

The gavel is slated to fall at 6:30 p.m. for the trial, which will be held in the Common Pleas Court of the Wood County Courthouse.

## Safety pays off

Terry Glen Shannon, freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, was the youngest person ever to win the adult division of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety's seventh annual slogan-essay contest.

Shannon won a 1969 Ford Mustang and the state's number one license plate for his slogan: "Are You Driving Yourself to Death?"

## New deadline

The deadline for applications for Student Body Boards and Committees has been extended to Friday.

Applications may be picked up in 403 Student Services Bldg. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## campus calendar

AMERICAN ARAB ASSOCIATION  
Will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne Room of the Union.

### BOWLING GREEN VETERAN'S CLUB

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Capitol Room of the Union. All ex-servicemen are invited.

### UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB

Will meet tonight in 108 Women's Bldg. from 7-9 p.m. Beginners and visitors are welcome.

## Bulletins are ready

Summer School Bulletins can be picked up today in the Registrar's office, 110 Administration Bldg.

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# SAE tops Sigma Nu in race

By HOWARD CLEVELAND  
Assist. Issue Editor

A week of competitive greek events ended Sunday with the 19th annual Bike and Trike Race.

The race was held on a two-mile course surrounding the stadium. Fast times and second winds combined to make up a winning time.

Teams were composed of between 10 and 15 riders, each riding from four to eight laps. A fresh rider took over every lap for the six-hour race. The team with the most laps at the end won.

This year's race started out with Sigma Alpha Epsilon peddling into the lead and holding first place throughout the grueling event. Theta Chi and Sigma Nu pumped it out for second place.

With an hour left in the race Sigma Nu rode past Theta Chi, who had been out front for almost the entire race. With only minutes remaining Theta Chi again caught second when the Snake's lost the chain on their former race-winning bike.

Sigma Nu then held third place for the rest of the race.

A member of Phi Kappa Psi

was the fastest rider of the day in a special speed lap.

The race then moved to Union Track, where sororities faced off for the Trike Race event. The "women" on the three-wheelers race one lap and exchange the trike (tri-cycle type) for a new rider three times during the race. Alpha Xi Delta beat Chi Omega in final heat and rode off with the honors.

On Friday night the Union Track was the site of the Sixth Annual Beta Little 500. Both brother and sisters race special carts around the specially-designed and

equipped track.

The teams consist of three pushers and one rider. Fraternities must complete three laps and sororities one lap. The fastest brother and/or sister wins.

The winners in the sorority and fraternity divisions for cart riders were Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Last Thursday night the first Inter-Fraternity Council Greek Sing was held at the Student Services Building. All of the fraternities sang one of the house

songs. Theta Chi, second in the bike race, placed first with their sweetheart song. Sigma Phi Epsilon was second, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon took third.

A pizza eating contest sponsored by Palagia's pitted representatives from each house against the clock as they stuffed themselves with pizza. The winner was Mike McLaughlin, a well-rounded member of Theta Chi.

Other Greek events to come this spring are Sigma Chi Derby Day and the Phi Kappa Tau Bed Race.



BETA 500--Greeks rallied Friday night in the Union oval as sororities and fraternities competed in the traditional Beta 500, a race of carts which

requires speed and strength.

(Photo by Alex Burrows)



BIKE RACE--Teamwork is the word as Theta Chi's make an exchange in the Bike Race Sunday which resulted in a second place ranking for them. (Photo by Howie Cleveland)

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VICTORIES



# Falcon lacrossers stun Kenyon

By GARY DAVIS

Sports Editor

"The big scores come when you least expect them," said lacrosse coach Mickey Cochrane, after a 17-0 pelting of Kenyon.

A determined, but wary Falcon lacrosse team challenged the Kenyon Lords and the "best goalie in the Midwest", Saturday but before 15 minutes had elapsed, all concern had dissolved. A well-disciplined and aggressive display of lacrosse finesse was productive after only three minutes of play.

Joe Zimmerman, who scored five goals (tying the single game mark) in the first period, managed his first on a perfect toss from John Dohms and the Falcons were off and running. They didn't stop running until the quarter break, and by then, they had erupted for seven more goals to initiate the most stunning one-sided defeat of a respectable Midwest lacrosse team.

"We played a perfect game of lacrosse," said a jubilant Cochrane, "there was nothing I could say at the quarter and very little I could say at the half; we were doing everything right."

In easily their best performance of the season, the Falcons bested their 16-1 shellacking of the University of Michigan club. They completely dominated all phases of the game, holding the Lords in their end of the field until eight minutes had elapsed. The Falcons were up 4-0 at the time and Kenyon's visits to the BG end were more infrequent as the first half progressed.

Bowling Green unleashed a 65-shot barrage on Kenyon's talented Jim Peace, who was forced to turn back 28 of the accurate tosses. Peace made some excellent stops, but resembled a sieve after the Falcons put 17 throws by him.

"We had the same opportunities against Michigan," said Cochrane, "but these went in." All were the courtesy of a patient and accurate offensive effort.

The Falcons lengthened the margin to 12 goals at the half, with no letup in their pace. The defense completely muffled the Kenyon attack, allowing one shot in the second stanza. The second half remained to answer some questions. In two previous encounters the stickers had wasted leads.

"The second half was a testing period, to see if we slacked off," said Cochrane, "I was concerned about the last two games and the poor second halves."

Substituting freely throughout the second half, Cochrane witnessed no slow up in the game tempo. His charges poured through five more goals while choking the Kenyon offense completely on defense. The ability of the reserves to enter and maintain the pace was a bright

spot and instrumental in the strong second half. The Lords were being destroyed morally and physically.

"We set the record straight," said Cochrane, about pre-game approach. "We had been feeling we should win by a set number of goals when we went against someone."

The reversal was noticeable and the convincing win Saturday ran the Falcon win streak to six games and to a perfect 2-0 ledger in the Midwest. Bowling Green amassed a 65-31 edge in shots enroute to the win.

Falcon goalies Sam Giarrusso and Buz Chaffee combined for the shutout. Sam made five stops in three quarters and Buz backed well turning back six shots in the most aggressive Kenyon quarter.

Terry Smith and Chuck Winters led the stickers to a 83-58 edge in groundballs with 12 and 15 respectively, while Chuck matched Zimmerman's six points (five goals, one assist) with three goals and three assists.

Bowling Green 8 4 2 3 - 17  
Kenyon College 0 0 0 0 - 0

GOALS--Bowling Green, Zimmerman (5), Winters (3), Hart (3), Farrell (2), Sachse, Lieberfarb, Correll, Curtis.

ASSISTS--Bowling Green, Dohms (4), Winters (3), Zimmerman, Smith, Farrell, Sachse

SAVES--Bowling Green, Giarrusso 5, Chaffee 6; Kenyon, Peace 28

SHOTS--BG 65, Kenyon 31

GROUNDBALLS--BG 83, Kenyon 58

FACEOFFS--BG 15, Kenyon 4

PENALTIES--BG 9, Kenyon 7



SCORING ATTEMPT--Falcon stickman Terry goal in BG's 17-0 romp over Kenyon. The win was Smith (attack) gets set to make a cut toward the the sixth straight for BG.

## Bogeyman gets the Birds in MAC golf invitational

By ALEX ANGELLE  
Sportswriter

Ohio University staged a repeat performance for the rest of the Mid-American conference and its invited guests at Huntington, West Virginia, as the Bobcats ran away with first place in the third annual Mid-American conference invitational golf tournament.

It was the second straight victory for the Bobcats in this important twelve-team tournament. They won it last year on their own course, but did not mind travelling to the Guyan Golf and Country Club in Huntington, West Virginia, to win it this year.

Bowling Green finished a distant last as their 1,240 strokes for the

54 holes was exactly 110 more than the 1,130 that Ohio U. posted to win the tournament.

Miami and Kentucky tied for second place at 1,145, far off the winning pace set by Ohio U. Cincinnati was a close third at 1,146, while the host-team, Marshall, finished fourth with 1,151 strokes.

Kent State dropped one place from their finish last year, as the Flashers were fifth this time. Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State were sixth and seventh respectively, while MAC teams Toledo and Western Michigan filled the eighth and ninth spots. Youngstown was tenth, and Bowling Green, because of the tie between Miami and Kentucky for second place, finished last in twelfth place out of the twelve

teams.

Medalist for the tournament was Ohio University's 'Slugger' White, whose 71--70--76--217, dazzled all other competitors on the par-72 course.

Bowling Greens' top performer was Tom Bohardt. The senior-swing turned in a respectable 79--76--80--235 for the 54 holes. Next were Craig Leister at 240, Ed Hadaway with 254, Jim Seving at 259, and Rod Hill at 260, and Tom Ohlmacher at 262.

Falcon golf coach Forrest Creason commented simply that Bowling Green "played very poorly." He also noted that "We'll be looking for golfers who can play better than the team did this weekend."

The Falcon golf mentor said he was pleased to note that the freshman team, which is being counted on for next year, finished second at Ohio State in a six-team tournament which was won by the Buckeyes, and included Ohio University, Miami, Ball State, and Michigan State, who finished in that order.



UP WITH IT--Joe Zimmerman who scored five goals to tie a single game record, picks up a ground ball.

## Sid Sink captures two-mile in Penn Relays Carnival

By DENNY WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ten-hour bus ride from Philadelphia Saturday must have seemed like it took a full day to the Bowling Green track and field team after their unrepresentative performance in the 75th annual Penn Relays Carnival.

Sid Sink's win in the two-mile race stood out among his BG teammates as much as the Falcons' bright orange warmup suits did to the estimated crowd of 40,000 in sun-baked Franklin Field.

Also sharing the limited glory for Mel Brodt's squad was discus thrower Jim Reardon, who placed fourth with his best throw of the year, 171'8". Reardon, a senior from Rochester, Minnesota, took a third place last year in the same meet with a throw of only 164'9".

If there is a sophomore jinx,

Sink doesn't know about it as the confident distance runner from Fairview Park promptly became a cross country All-American, then set two new BG indoor track records, and already has won three different distance races in the young outdoor season.

For the first time, the Falcons' only healthy distance runner competed in only one race and he responded by covering the two miles in 8:47.6, beating such notables as Yale's Frank Shorter, Holy Cross's Bob DeLong, and OU's Bob Bertelson.

Bowling Green was not the only Mid-American school to go unnoticed, as the rest of the MAC squads came nowhere close to equalling their combined showing of last year when they won more than five first places. An exception this past weekend was Toledo's Mel Miller who won the pole vault with a vault of 16 feet.



STRONG DEFENSE--The Falcons' lacrosse team average of less than four goals per contest. has been exceedingly stingy with goals during the current campaign, limiting six opponents to an

(Photos by Larry Nighswander)



# Falcons split doubleheader with Rockets

By DAVID EGBERT  
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's diamond squad scattered 25 hits all over Toledo's ball field in a Saturday double-

header, but the offensive display was only good enough for a split in the twin bill.

The Falcons took their second loss in conference competition in the opener 7-4, before rallying for

a 7-2 win in the nightcap.

"We just had too many mistakes in the first game," said Falcon Coach Dick Young, adding, "only two of their runs should have

scored."

"One scored when an infielder didn't have his sun glasses on and lost the ball in the sun, another scored on a wild pitch and a poor relay let one player score from first on a double," he said.

BG took a short-lived lead in the second when Jim Barry singled with one out and after Bob Hill doubled him to third, Toledo hurler Paul Mullenhour wild pitched the runner across the plate.

The Rockets came back with a single tally in the bottom of the second and put the game away with four markers in the fourth and two more in the seventh. Bowling Green scored its final runs in the eighth. Catcher Bruce Rasor whacked a one-base knock, Jim McKenzie walked and after the next two Falcons were retired, Mike Harris came in as a pinch hitter and stroked a run-scoring single.

John Knox then walked and Mel Karnehm ended BG's scoring with a two RBI double.

"It was just one of those days when the ball wouldn't drop. We left five or six on base. Bill (Grein) pitched well enough, but Toledo just hit with men on," said Young.

A 13 hit attack backed righthander Terry Bork's five hit, 12 strikeout pitching in Bowling Green's 7-2 triumph in the second game.

"Bork pitched a beautiful game; he got 12 of the 21 outs himself," the coach said. "It made our defense a little better."

"The number of runs we scored was encouraging and out pitching has been fine. It was a good week-

end," said Young.

The Falcons fell behind 1-0 in the seven-inning nightcap but single runs in the third and fourth paved the way for a five-run explosion in the sixth frame.

Barry grounded out to open the sixth. It was only the lull before the storm, though, as singles by Rasor and hurler Bork, a walk to Knox and Karnehm and two RBI blows on Russ Hagerty's double and Bob Hill's one-bagger did all the damage.

Toledo must have thought Bork was throwing ping-pong balls up to the plate as the first six put-outs were recorded as strikeouts. Bork added another in the third, two in the fifth and sixth and fanned the final batter of the contest.

Hagerty banged the ball to the tune of four for four and raised his team-leading average to .354. He's closely followed by Knox at .351 and Rasor with .345.

The Falcons currently stand at 4-2 in the MAC, good enough for third place behind Ohio U. (6-1) and Western Michigan (5-1). After BG comes Marshall (3-3), Miami (3-4), Toledo (1-5) and Kent State (0-6).

Bowling Green will send Jim Leininger and Tom Thels to the mound today at 2 p.m. in a double-header against Ohio State. The host Buckeyes slumped to a 16-20 season last year after capturing three straight Big Ten championships. Coach Young is hoping to give some of the non-regulars experience in the OSU clash.



**RALLY ON--**BG's diamond squad attempts to push Rockets. Jim McKenzie, Falcon centerfielder, home some tallies in Friday's game against the steps into the pitch served up by the TU hurler.

## Young's strategy in ninth pays for diamond team

By DAVID EGBERT  
Assistant Sports Editor

Compare an unusual move that the Philadelphia Phillies pulled in the 30's with Bowling Green Coach Dick Young's strategy Friday in a 10-9 win against Toledo and it appears the Falcon head mentor was risking as much as a ground crew making two trips out with the tarp.

The Phillies, holding a 12-8 lead, gave up an intentional walk with the bases loaded believing the scheduled batter was a threat to whack the ball over the outfield wall and tie up the ball game.

Young didn't go quite this far but his strategy to intentionally put the winning run on base was not exactly following the percentages.

The boldness paid off through as reliever Jim Leininger got the next hitter to slap the ball to second baseman John Knox, who flipped over to Mel Karnehm for the force at second. Karnehm relayed quickly to first for a game ending double play.

Runs were as abundant as mosquitos in a woods. Bowling Green

scored four in the opening stanza, two coming on a two-bagger by Russ Hagerty. Jim McKenzie's sacrifice fly and a pop fly double by Bob Hill plating the others.

TU rallied to close the gap to 4-3 but BG came back with two in the third and three more in the fourth to take a 9-3 bulge. Jim Barry's triple started the scoring barrage while a wild pitch, a doubleplay ball and run tallying hits by Bruce Rasor and McKenzie brought home the next four.

After Knox singled home Hill, the Falcons bats went silent and the Rockets struck for two runs in the fifth, seventh and eighth to set up the exciting ninth.

Ron Wellman, who started for the Falcons, notched his sixth straight win but needed relief help from Tom Schweitzer and Leininger.

Wellman has control problems and threw 109 pitches before he was removed after his six and one third innings of work. Schweitzer came on after the Rockets had knicked Wellman for two singles and two walks and got Ralph Kubacki to hit into an inning end-

ing double play.

Hill, McKenzie and Knox each had two safeties apiece to lead the hitting attack and end a scoring drought which had seen only nine runners cross the plate in the previous five ball games.

The victory lifted the season record to 12-8 with BG standing at a solid 3-1 in the MAC.

### Football game set for Saturday

The annual spring football clash between the first team and the second team will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Doyt Perry Stadium. The fans can get a preview of Coach Don Nehlen's offensive backfield change with Bob Zimpfer taking over Eddy Jones' split end position and Fred Mathews playing wingback where Zimpfer played last year.



**COMING HOME--**Greg Miller comes home with one of 10 runs scored against Toledo in a 10-9 MAC win, which kept the Falcons in third place with a 4-2 record. (Photos by Dave McCoy)

## Netters move to 5-4 with victories

By KEN BERZOF  
Assistant Sports Editor

Double impressive victories last weekend over Wayne State and Western Michigan have given the tennis team a 5-4 record in their first nine games. The netters have now won four matches in their last five outings.

Friday's competition was Wayne State. Playing very well, BG easily took the contest by an 8-1 margin.

Saturday's foe was a visiting Western Michigan squad. A fired up Falcon team emerged victorious in their home opener, taking the Broncos by a 7-2 count.

A large crowd lined the fences watching BG open their home campaign and saw the top three men, Dennis Cavanaugh, Mike Miller, and Mike Costello, record victories. Cavanaugh and Costello raised their records to 6-3, while Miller extended his unbeaten streak to nine. Bowling Green also

won all three doubles matches. The surprise was the team of Guenter Herold and Mark Goldner who lost the first set, and has trailing in the second before winning the set and taking the third set for the victory.

Head coach Bob Gill was quite pleased with the crowd as well as the performances of his players. He attributed the win over Western Michigan, BG's second in fifteen years, as a combination between the improvement the Falcons have made and the fact that Western Michigan is in a rebuilding year. The only senior on the squad this year is their number one player, Jack Sariore, who defeated Dennis Cavanaugh last year. This time

the tables were turned in three sets.

The squad now turns its attention to the rest of this week for four straight matches in as many days, starting tomorrow with Marshall, and ending on Saturday with Kent State. In between they will play Notre Dame and Eastern Michigan. Only the Eastern Michigan match will be an away game.

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DON GUTA  
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### STONEGATE



**TODAY APRIL 29**

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunities will be offered in the Cleveland area. Interviews will be held in the Placement Office today only. Business, education, and liberal arts majors interested in summer jobs are welcome to discuss a sales training program. No experience is needed.